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CENTRAL HIGH WINS MOST

POINTS IN STADIUM MEET.

Pole Vault-Weber and Shep-

pard Make Good Runs.

HOW THE TEAMS FINISHED. .

won the Interscholastic Handicap Meet

10 4-5.

Si9-yard rim-M. Sheppard, H. P. S., Philadelphia, P. a. (scratch), first, M. Hellman, S. A. (S. yards), second, A. Hay, C. B. C. (29 yards), third, Time, 2.06 4-6.

128-yard hurdle-E. Salisbury, C. H. S. (ceratch), first, W. Siegmund, S. A. (f. yards), second, W. Flunk, C. H. S. (f. yards), third, Time, (17-8).

third.

Running bigh jump—E. Mitchell, C. H. S.
(scratch). 5½ feet first; Hellman, S. A. G.
Inches). 5 feet 2 inches, second; G. Langenberg, C. H. S., 4 feet 10 inches third.
Throwing isolve-pound hammer—E. Stameri,
S. A. (scratch). 15½ feet, first; D. Lamb, C.
H. S. (2 feet). 123 feet, second; F. Bock, C. H.
S. (14 feet). 125 feet, inches, third.
250-yard hurdle—F. Masca, C. H. S. (scratch).
first; D. White, S. A. (8 yards), second; M.
Hellman, S. A. (12 yards), third. Time, 15°2-5.

Silva to Wrestle Powers.

Emil Silva, the champion wrestler of Italy, will meet Tom Powers in a handleap wrestling catch-as-catch-ear match to-metrods night at the Standard Theater. Powers claims to be the champion welter weight of New York. Silva has agreed to throw Powers twice in thirty minutes of forfeit the purse. He also challences all comers for the championship of the two continents.

Doyle Defents Shay.

Lynn C. Doyle defeated J. Shay in the handi-cap straight-rail tournament at the Hauser last night by the score of 55 to 72. Baker and Singer will play to-night.

Boy Died From Injusies

Edward Glover, 9 years old, of No. 7094
Robbins avenue, who was struck by a
Wahash train near Ferguson, Mo., Tuesday evening, died yesterday at the City
Hospital from the effects of his myuries.
The boy was on his way to the Gloa Echo
golf links to apply for a position as carify
when he was struck by the train,

School.

"THE BARGAIN **HUNTERS"**

\$100.00 BARGAIN ADS WEDNESDAY REPUBLIC.

SHANNON TO SUCCEED McDANIELS AS TRAINER.

Will Have Full Control of Local Bennett String-Former Handler Goes to Tichenor Stable at Chicago.

Mable for several scasons, Henry McDanlels, one of the well-known trainers on the Western turf, has severed his connection with the Memphis turfman and will depart for Chicago the latter part of this week to handle the Tichenor & Newgass

non, who handled the local Bennett stable throughout the Deimar meeting, has been omoted to the post of head trainer. Shannon has served for Bennett through-out the spring with considerable success,

Coming here with a few horses which had been turned over to him in rather indifferent condities. Shannon won thirteen mores in short order, winning more than \$1,000 with Alijo alone, after the horse had been deemed a hopeless case by former trainers. His success inspired Bennett to give him complete charge of the string.

Among the horses he will handle are Dan McKenna, Little Scoot, Dishabile, Franco, Forchand, Douge and others. He has two boys riding for him.

Shannon is one of the younger trainers ut the Fair Grounds. John Schorr offered to let him train the division of his string which would be sent here early in the year, but Shannon decided to remain with the Bennett stable.

Presidents Tilles and Robison, of the St. ball club, respectively, have decided to arraine a rehedule whereby the public can attend both the St. Louis Derby and the game next Saturday. Instead of having the Derby fourth on the card, where it has always been piaced heretofore, it will be the third event on the programme.

The ball game will be delayed three quarters of an hour or more, until the big. The ball game will be delayed three-quarters of an hour or more, until the big race is run. So persons desiring of wit-nessing each event will have abundant op-portunity. As usual, the infield at tre-Fair Grounds will be free to the public Dorby Day.

Bair Grounds will be seen a telegram yes.

R. J. Durnell received a telegram yes afternoon with a total of forty-seven terday from his brother, stuffing that Ell-points. Smith Academy, with a small points. Smith Academy, with a small team, won second place, with thirty points. The meeting was practically a dual one befactor in the big race. Saturday. Fred factor in the big race which arfactor in the hig race Saturday. Fred Cook brings ten in his suring, which arrives to-day. English Lad, of course, is the center of attraction in this squad. They will be stabled in the lion house, in the stalls occupied by Hermis, Colonial Girl and other World's Fair Handicap candidates.

Hymettus defeated Thane in easy enough fashion yesterday to show that the mare would likely have won last Saturday had she been kept straight at the

urday had she been kept straight at the end. Hermessey allowed her to swerve into the heavy going at the close and this seemed to cost her the race.

Yesterday a burr was used on her bit to prevent her bearing toward the inner rail. The burr proved effective in keeping her straight, and she came home the easiest kind of a winner over Thane. There was a sudden wild plunge on Hymettus, which sent her price down for a time early in the betting, her odds dropping from 2 to 1 to 6 to 5, like lightning.

Then another plunge on Thane sent the odds against Hymettus up sgain, after she had divided favortiom with Thane for the greater part of the betting period. the greater part of the betting period,

P. J. Kettleman was asked to explain the absence of early speed on Foxy Kane's part by the judges yesterday, after the fourth race, and stated that the horse had Fourth race, and stated that the horse had hever shown speed except in the mud. He added that the Immy going and the weight killed the chances of his entry. This statement seemed reasonable mough after the local showing of the horse, as all his races were run over muddy tracks, when he showed any particular ability. In the same race, J. C. Milam was cautioned not to switch jeckevs suddenly in successive races. Austin rode Commodore in the fourth, while Davis handled him in his grevious race. Milam said that he had kept Davis down on account of dissatisfaction with the finish put up on the colt the last time out.

INTERSCHOLASTIC CHAMPIONSHIP. Majority of Yesterday's Entries Will Compete Again.

The majority of the boys who competed in the interacholastic handicap events at the Stadism yesterday have entered the interacholastic championships that will be contested for this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Yesterday's events were practically a pre-liminary for the boys to limber up for to-day's meet, and the events should be better. better.

While High School will again be the faworlde in the point race, with all the
events scratch, some of the others might

Throwing 12-pound burnner-D. Lamb and Pred Bock, C. H. S.; W. Burg, Ed Statuard and Fred Killsstein, S. A.; W. P., Warner, Elless Military Academy; C. Hodges, C. B. C.; D. Castlen, C. H. S. Putting 12-pound shot-W. B. Williams and

Tired ? Feet

After a day on "The Pike" sponge the body with Pond's Extract and to the feet that ache, and burn and throb from unaccustomed steps, it will bring cooling comfort and vigor for anotherday. Sold only in sealed bottles under buff wrapper. Accept no

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Last Inning, When They Score Winning Tallies,

But Big Southpaw Kept Hits Well Scattered and Won-Burkett the Star Performer.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Bock, C. H. S.; Ira Carruthers, P. T. H.
Illinois, W. Burg and Ed Stannard, S. A.;
iam Lallard, C. H. S.; Norman Brown, S.
Michael Spreitzer, McK. H. S.; C. Hodges,
C.; R. Hiegins, C. H. C.
e vault. Gerard Lambert, S. A.; Paul,
Omar Langenberg and Eugene Salisbury,
L. S.; Frank E. Owen, W. A. S.; Illinois,
In Kendrick, S. A. F. Stauf, C. B. C.
ming high jump-Hugh Fullerton, Edward
hell, C. H. S.; F. Frunchs, S. A. H. ChalC. H. S.; Offiver Helmbucher, Robert Ranand like Heilman, M. T. B.
S.; Milton Heilman, S. A.; Frank Mason
firable Weber, C.; H. S.; William K.
set, S. A. Earle Smith, C. H. S.; O.
sheucher, M. T. S.; W. F. Warner, Rieser
any Academy. American League

Browns at Chicago | Wash'ton at New York Cleveland at Detroit | Philadel at Boston

Yesterday's Results.

Chicago, June 29 .- The winning streak of the White Sox was broken to-day by the Browns in the initial game of the with only one out. George Davis was on long fly to the outfield would have brough him in with the run that would have tied the score, but neither a bit nor a long fly 7 to 6.

It was a ragged same. The Sox outhit the Browns, but their misplays were of a costly character.

run in the first inning and two in the second, but in the fourth the Sox began to pull ahead. They went one run to the good in the fifth and scored another tally in the sixth, but the Browns thed the score again in the seventh, and eighth, score again in the seventh, and eighth, and by seme timely hitting got two men around in the ninth.

With this lead of two runs to overcome. Callahan led off in the last half of the hinth with a drive to left field for two bases. He went to third on Green's grounder. Davis drew a pass and Donohue hit to right center field for two bases, scoring "Cai," while Davis went to third. Tanmehlil filed out to Gleason and Suffivan struck out.

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Burkett was the first player to negutiate
the bases. Harry Gleason and Sugden getting around in the second on a single to
right by Hemphili. In the seventh Smith
sot wild and passed three men in sucgot wild and passed three men in suc-cession. A wild putch let Slever in Hill got around in the eighth through Jones's bad throw, and Burkett and Slever came home in the first and seventh is-cored with.

in the ninth.

In the first and seventh innings St. Louis scored without making a hit. All the hits by the Sox in the first five innings came after two were out. In the fourth Tannehill singled to left and came home on Sullivan's long drive to center field for three bases. A single by Smith let Sullivan in.

van in.

Burkett was the star performer of the day. He faced Smith five times, got two two-baggers, two passes to first and hit out a fly, on which a runner scored in addition to this, he had seven put-outs the his credit and came in with two of his team's runs.

The score:

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO **昭 * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * 日** The Central High School track and field

Hemphill, center field.
Jones, first base
Huelsman, right field.
Bill, third base
Padden, second base.
Gleason, shortstop
Sugden, catcher
Stever, pitcher

tween these teams, as the Brown Preparatory School of Philadelphia, Pa., with ten
points, was the next nearest.

Melvin Sheppard, the only entry from
the Philadelphia school, succeeded in
scoring ten points for that school, winning
the 890-yard and mile run in easy fashion
from the best local distance runners.
Sheppard's, together with Grabie
Weber's performances, were the features
of the afternoon. Weber succeeded in
taking first in the 190-yard dash and the
29-yard event. In each of these, with
a bandicap of only two and one-half
yards, he won from better men with
greater handicaps. The time in the century was 194-5 and in the latter 234-5
seconds.

R. Higgins a C. R. C. lad distinguished. Totals 34 7 7 27 2 Chicago 0 0 0 0 2 2 1 6 0 1 4 Sr. Louis 1 2 0 0 0 0 1 1 2 7 Sr. Louis 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 2 7 Sr. Louis 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 2 7 Sr. Louis 1 2 5 Sr. Louis 6 Two-base hits-Callatian 7, Donahus 1, Padden 1, Burkett 2, Three-base hits-Sullivan 1, Sacrifice hits-Jones 1, Hemphill 1, Stolen bases-Donahus 1, Tannehill 1, Struck out by Smith 5, by Siever 2, Prayed balls Sullivan 1, Bases on balls-Off Smith 5, off Siever 2, Wild pitches Smith 1. Time-One hour and fifty-rive minutes. Complies O'Loughilm and King, Attendance, 2,160 greater handleaps. The time in the century was 10.4-5 and in the latter 23.4-5 seconds.

R. Higgins, a C. B. C. lad, distinguished himself by winning the shot-put with a distance of 42 feet 1 inch. Higgins is not a new student at the school, and has often competed in the weight events in the field days. He won from Ed Stanard of Smith, who was considered good, but only put 49 feet 8½ inches. Stanard was also beaten by Williams of High, who put 41 feet 8 inches, winning second place. The college now has two good weight men in Sweeney and Higgins.

The 40-yard run was the spectacular event. Coming down the stretch Shock of Smith had a good lead, with Lewis of Manual second, and Harry Castlen of High following closely at his heeis. When about five yards from the tape Castlen passed Lewis, but only for a second, and when the tape was broken the judges had to take an extra look, and declifed upon the Manual boy as being second. This was the closest race of the day.

In the pole vault, Gerard Lambert of Smith was easily beaten by T. W. Crouch of Liwrenceville Preparatory School of New Jersey. Lambert's greatest height was 120 inches, and Crouch won easily with a height of Wolner, C. H. S. Ch. yards), first, W. M. Crysier, McK. H. S. (25. yards), second; K. Shock, S. A. (2 yards), third. Time, 110 4.5. Report of this, Pa Geratech, first, M. Heilman, S. A. (5)

Baseball Notes. Cleveland, it is said, has offered \$5,000 to De-troit for First Haseman Carr,

Jack Chestro has won fifteen of the eighteen cames he has twirled this season.

Last Monday's beating was the second ten-iming licking the Cardinals have handed the lieds this week. Last Sunday Nichola's team won from Kelley's kids after ten innings by a score of 7 to 5. The playing of "Spine" Shannon in the Cin-cinnail series just finished was the heat he has done this season and easily the feature of the Cardinals playing.

In making an address to 105 graduates of the De Witt Clinion High School of New York at the commencement exercises last week, Doctor Jesse P. Forbes held McGinnity, the "Iron Man" of the New York basehall club, up as an example for the students to enulate. He did not urge the students to become hall players, but he pointed to McGinnity as one to be admired because he had wen twelve sames in succession, due to his great self-reliance and strong character.

July 7 will be Ohlo day at League Park, when the Reds play the Cardinals berg.

Before McAleer gets done shifting the around Susden may be pitching and Sudho catching for the Browns. Collins just rid himself of Dougherty in time. That incompetent back number was able to make only five hits in a game recently, and then six more in two games against his former cammates a little later.

The Browns have one advantage over the fardinals. McAleer's men enjoy a frequent thance to go up against the Senators, New York census takers can have themselves a house-to-house curvans by counting the Saturday crowds at the Polo grounds. Judging bite press accounts of the attendance figure that come from the metropolis there can't be many persons left in the rest of the town which the Glants are playing at the Polo grounds.

Mullin of Detroit receivity received a suit of lothes for chatting out the Senators. Too nucb. A pair of suspenders would have been ample remuneration.

ond: W. Finnk, C. H. S. G yards), third.

ns. 413-3.

ns. 413-3. Every time the Giants play the Brooklyns the event resembles an assassination. Huelsman still continues to souse the sphere. The hig follow made two of the locals' threewals last Monday.

Southern League, Memphis 5, New Orleans 2, Atlanta 5, Nashville 2, Montgomery-Birmingham, rain, Little Rock-Shreveport, rain,

South Texas League,
At Resumont-Houston 2, Beaumont 2,
At Galveston-Galveston-San Antonio gamp
postponed, rain. Farmers in Fatal Quarrel.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Lebanon. Mo., June 29.—At about 8 o'clock last night, near Bidwell, in the northern part of this county. Ota Rogers and Lam Farmer, cousins and nariners in their crops, became involved in a difficulty, in which Farmer was stabled in the left breast by Rogers, inflicting a wound from the effects of which the former died at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Disappointing. Nothing more so than poor Fireworks. "Challenge" Brand is World's Best. Made by St. Louis Fireworks Co., 922 and 324 North Broadway.

McAleer's Men in the Rear Until Chicago Wins First Game of Series in Listless Fray by Score of 8 to 1.

SANDERS FIERCELY CLOUTED.

Selee's Men Jump on the Nash, ville Recruit in Fourth Inning and Pound Him From Rubber.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. .

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withyn at Philadel- | Chicago at St. Louis,

Vesterday's Results. vew Vock 4, Heaton 1, 1 Monklyn 8, Philadel-

Cardinals from a shut-out at the hands of Karl Lundsren at League Park yester-day afternoon. When the final curtain was let down or the show the score stood to 1 in favor of Chicago.

Their work in the field was better, they ctured seventeen hits off Sanders and Neill, as against a total of eight hitsifor

Every Colt, with the exception of Kling. lammed out one or more blis, and the atter's work behind the bat was so good rom his work.

The end of the fourth inning saw the last of Sanders. In that one inning Chicago ammed out five runs off "War's" dinks ingles by Carey, Chance and McCarthy and a wild pitch by Sanders gave to the folts their first min in the first inning.

end scored a moment later on Burke's fixed Kling to second and Johnnie scored :

visitors another run in the seventa in-ning. Singles by Smoot, Brain and Burke gave to St. Louis a run in the ninth. Tinker's single and Slagle's single closed the scoring for the day by giving to Chi-cago their eighth and last run. The game was devoid of features and was llatices throughout. The score: St. Louis ST. LOUIS.

New York, June 28.—The New Yorks secred heir thirteenth straight victory by defeating section to-day. The errors by the home team

New York.

Two base hits Tenney I, Delehanty I, Sacritice hits—Linhen I, Enymer J, Stolen bases.

Gilbert I, Tenney I, Breznahan I, McGarri.

Double alays—Needham, Abbaticitie and Willis I, Left in bases—Beston N, New York I, First on tails—Off Willis 2, off McGinnity I, First on crure Encion I, New York I, Hit by pitched ball—Fee McGinnity I, Struck out—By Willis 2, by McGinnity I, Time—One hear and thirty minutes. Unnive—Johnston.

Brooklyn S, Philadelphin 6. Philadelphia, June S.-Duggleby was form to-day and retired in favor of Sparks. The locals managed to the the score, but Brook-

lyn won in the ninth by timely hitting. Attendance, 1784. Score:

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Brooklyn, Ak.H.C.A.F.

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Amateur Buseball Notes. The Mound Citys defrated the Schapers Sunday by the score of 3 to 5. The winners will plan the Pana. His team next Suncay, and the like to hear from all limit-mes teams. The Cody, No. 31 North State States. The Collinsville (III.) train defeated the St. Anna Sunday by the score of 8 to 5. The same teams will play July 2 and 5.

The Covingtons will play the Vandalia (III.) team next Sunchy and Monday. For games with the former team address G. F. Tibbles. No. 2221 Maiden Lane.

The Wellsten Prowns would like by hear from all teams in the 14 and 11 year old class. Address B. Popson, No. 2963 Wells avenue.

A team in the 16-year-old class would in sear from a good pitcher. Address E. F card, No. 250 Indiana avenue. The Floredow intested the Collinaville (III.) team Similar by the Score of 3 to 6. The sinners will play at Trenton July 3 and 4. For more with the locals address No. 372 Hair

The Larks would like to hear from all teams in the IS and II year old class. Address O. Galzen, No. 428 from the Control of the Control Waterloo, (III.) team defeated the Control of the

William Hearst of Chicago Will Send Representatives From Several Cities in Special Trains.

SCHOOLBOYS TO COMPETE FOR ATHLETIC CHAMPIONSHIP

Entries for the public school championhips, graded and high, which will be ntested for at the World's Fair Stadium

July 4, 5 and 6, will close to-morrow night with James B. Sullivan, Chief of the De-partment of Physical Culture, World's Partiment of Physical Culture. World's Fart. All schoolboy athletes who intend confesting in the events should send in their entry blanks by this time. William Randolph Hearst of Chicago, who has donated gold, silver and bronze medials for each event, and a silver trophy to be precented to the point winner, will bring representatives from New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Boston and Los Angeles in special cars. These cities are members of the Public Schools Athletic League, and each will be represented. They will leave the various cities in time to reach here at an hour which will give ample time to them to recover from the fatigue of the journey before the events begin.

egin. Mr. Hearst's guests will be cared for it Mr. Hearst's guests will be cared for in very way, and all expenses from the ime that they leave till they reach home will be borne by him. Physicians will be in attendance upon them at all times, so that in case of illness they will receive groupt and adequate attention. With such delegation will so members of the school faculty of the various cities to look after the discipline and safety of the boys. From the fact that Mr. Hearst will do safe the medule and accommodations does From the fact that Mr. Hearst will do-ate the medals and accommodations does not mean that the local or other boys can-not enter these contests. All local school-boy athletes, who are in good standing at he school and in athletics are eligible and till share in the prizes. Should an athlete from another city be sere at the time of the contests, he can noter individually without being started with a team.

CARDINAL SATOLLI WILL WITNESS ATHLETIC GAMES.

with a team.

Five Extra Events and Exhibitions in Cannection With Turners' Competition Saturday.

Fourteen German Turnera, who will adividual contests at the World's Fair tadfum, to-morrow and Saturday, arrived

St. Louis last night. The meeting will practically be one be-tween Germany and the United States, as the Berjiners consist of the best men of that country, as do the teams from the different cities of the United States. The local turners have taken a great interest in the competition and will be well repre-sented.

in the competition and will be well represented.

James E. Suilivan, Chief of the Department of Physical Culture of the World's Fair, has arranged a special athletic programme for Saturday, to be held in conacction with the Turners' competition.

Cardinal Satolli, together with many prominent local and foreign Germans, will be the guests of Chief Sullivan at the Stadium Saturday. As the Cardinal is a devotee of sports, athletics of different varieties have been arranged. Beginning at 4:20 o'clock a lacrosse game between the Tripte A's sid the World's Fair teams, will be played. Two basket ball games will follow.

John Dewitt, the Princeton hammer

will follow.

John Dewitt, the Princeton hammer thrower and football champion, has been asked to give an exhibition with the weights and will endeavor to break the intersollegiate record in the hammer throw. Five open athletic events will also be held. They will consist of 104, 440 and 830 yard runs, 120-yard high hurdle and one mile runs, all handicap. The majority of the athletic institutions of the city will be represented in these events. The German Turners teams is composed of Adolf Spinnier, Otto Wiegand, Adolf Weber, W. Lemke, Fritz Hofman, Hugo Dietrich, Ernst Hohr, Oscar Kaumer, Christian Busch, Wilhelm Selchow, Frederich Wolf, Karl Tuppel, Franz Rehbock and Wilhelm Weber.

TO PLAY HANDBALL CHAMPIONSHIP. Americans Will Meet Pelota Players

of Jai Alai Next Month. Mike Egan, the champion handball phayer of the world, and J. J. Burns. former champion of Ireland, will play a handball match for the championshp of the world with Jesus Yurrita and Leonardo Ali, the leading handball players of Burns, who is in town, saw Manager Ledden of the Jai-Alai yesterday and made arrangements for the match. Basil-io Zarrasgueta manager for the pelota Bilitis, who is in town, saw Manager Ledden of the Jai-Alai yesterday and made arrangements for the match. Basilio Zarrasqueta, manager for the pelota players, insisted on a side bet of \$5.000, which Burns agteed to after some discussion. The match will take place in two weeks. Egan is at present in Jersey City. He has beaten every handball player in America with ease, and is a champion of Champions. Burns was champion of Ireland, and has long been considered the best player in the West.

The Spaniards think that they will win easily, but Americans who know a thing or two differ with them. They say that though the Spaniards have beaten all comers in St. Louis, that the local menare not handball players in the true sense of the word, and that men like Egan and Burns will beat them easily.

The Spaniards have been beating St. Louis players with great ease using a tennis ball on the pelota court. The champion of Spain, who is, Mr. Zarrasqueta claims, champion of the world, is Chiquito Azcottia. "He can beat two of our best men with his left hand," is what the Spaniards say of him.

The Spaniash ball is heavier and larger than the American article, which will be used in the coming games.

Micheleans and Baraclades played great pelota at the Jai-Alai last night, but on opposing sides, Micheleana had Yurrita at shortstop and Baraclades had Marquines in the outfield. Caraclades took his time and waited to 25s. Then he cut loose and the Whites beat the Blues 30 to 28.

Micheleans played a very brilliant game at back, but Yurrita was not feeling well and could not do his best work. So the Marquines played steadly and well throughout. He is a most improving player.

The Second game was a good contest. Cecillo and Abadrano, Blues, beat Cliquete.

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De Elbar and Ibaceta 25 to 22.

Mealester Yearlings sold. Full Brother to Scotch Dance Brings Top Price of \$700. Yearlings from the breeding farmof Doc

tor A. W. McAlester of Columbia, Mo., were sold in the paddock at the Fair were sold in the paddock at the Fair Grounds yesterday, the highest price paid being \$500 for a chestnut colt by Gulde out of Mazarka, which was purchased by Doctor J. G. Pairrish.

This colt is a full brother to Scotch Dance, also owned by Doctor Pairrish, and a half-brother to Imboden. A good looking colt by Imp. Laurium out of Imp. Localita brought the second highest price, Louis Bonsack purchasing him for \$450.

Other sales were: Other sales were: B. c. by. Imp. Laurium-Sidulla. Al Good-

by Imp. Woodmose Prue Pewiston. by Imp Laurium-Julia Smith, C Honeack B. f. by Imp. Laurium—Miss Bowling Doc-tor J. G. Parrish. Bowling Doc-ber f. by Imp. Laurium—Imp. Silver Ban-gle J. E. Bassuil. 200 A hav colf by Woodmess out of Miss Linzfe-mas offered, but was withdrawn after \$100 had seen bid by Doctor Parrish.

Ely Defeats White, Frank Eig defeated Chaude White in the third lock of their special match for the State pool bampionship at the Broadway last night by he ever of 28 to 42. The fourth and last block of 20 points will be played to-night.

For fireworks see Fabricius, 408 N. 4th.

Cistern Water Contains White

Lead From Fresh Paint. Carlyle, Ili., June 3.-Henry Tiberendt,

Carlyle, Ill., June 29.—Henry Tiberendt, wife and children are in a critical condition, and one son. August Therendt, aged 21, is dead as the result of accidental poison. The family live on a farm about four miles southeast of this city. Several weeks ago they painted their house and some paint was overturned in the gutter leading to the cistern. Heavy rains washed this into the cistern. The family continued to use the water.

After drinking it for three weeks the father, mother and four children took sick Their condition became serious this week. The attending physician pronounced it a case of poisoning. The son died early this morning, and the balance of the family are not yet out of danger.

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Judge Ryan Continues Divorce Case to Hear Husband.

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Circuit Judge Ryan yesterday continued the diverce suit of Fennie May Hillman, after hearing her testimony, and ordered that her husband, Victor, be summoned into court. Hillman did not context the case, but his wife said that he had been in the courtroom during the trial. The couple were married April 3, 1901, at Cameron, Mo, and separated May 1, 1904.

She charged that he drank and failed to properly provide for her and their child and that he nawned her household goests and other articles and spent the muney in drinking.

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They moved several times, While living ir Kansas Illy last fall she was turned out of the room in which they were living and she was compelled to pawn her sewelry in order to obtain sustenance for herself and child, she alleged.

INDIANS FIGHT ON THE PIKE. Chief Iron Horse's Squaw Sustains Scalp Wounds.

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There was trouble in the cump of the Wild West Show on the Pike list night, and the result is that the wife of Chief Iron Horse is in the City Heaptal with scalp wounds and Chief Painted Horse is in the police station at the Fair grounds charged with assault.

The quarrel started shortly after 3 o'clack between Painted Horse and the wife of Iron Horse, the cause of which no one cutside the Indian Nation knows, Mrs. Iron Horse bientified Painted Horse as the man who had besten her with his revolver. She is sufferink with scalp wenness and will meet Painted Horse in the Police Court this morning.

Oppose New Bill of Lading. Chicago, June 29.—At a meeting here today manufacturers and shippers in the
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Coast started a campaign against the proposed new bill of hallne, which the various
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tober 1. To impress on the Western Class-lifection Committee the determination of the Western Shippers the proposed change, a committee, consisting of E. J. McVann, Omaha; J. M. Allen, Reckford; T. C. Moore, Chicago; W. P. Trickett, Kannas City, F. W. Maxwell, St. Joseph; E. S. Tompekins, St. Leuis, and L. R. Boswell, Quincy, Ill., will attend a meeting of the committee in Manitou, Colo., next month, By the new bill of lading, it is claimed, freight rates would be increased 20 percent.

For fireworks see Fabricius, 408 N. 4th. JAPS TO RACE WITH ZULUS. Interesting Feature Added to This

Interesting Fenture Added to This Evening's floer War Exhibit

Programme.
At this evening's performance of the Boer War exhibit there will be a special catch race as an additional and exhibit there will be a special catch race as an additional and exhibit there will be a special catch right to have a series of races, and a party of Japanese who were present the other evening from the Japanese ica gardens happened to see some of the resains brought over by the Zulus and Kaffirs from South Africa. An azument appear at 10 which were the best and swiftest carriers, and a representative from the Japanese called upon Captala A. W. Lewis, general manager of the Boer Wer, and formally challenged, on bohalf of two of the Japanese richtha runners, the two champion runners of the Zulus.

The race has been fired for this evening during the 8:30 performance. A sweep-stake, raises partly by the Japan and purishly by the Poers of 100 adde of which

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